At Times Square the wind seemed to be at its height. Three wagons were overturned and the drivers were injured. The cover of one of these wagons was blown off and, after being hurtled up Broadway for a block, it struck and bowled over a man, who was sent to Roosevelt Hospital suffering from in-

ternal injuries. Women Blown Across Broadway. Several women and a few men were knocked down by the wind in the vicin-

ity of Times Square, and the policemen there on duty had their hands full in keeping traffic open. In some instances women were blown clear across Broadway, and not a few of these were painfully hurt by the buffeting of the wind. dred and Twenty-fifth street were cut by fragments when the plate-glass front of a store was blown out.

There were many narrow escapes from death when the flagpole which towered over the Union Dime Savings Pank came crashing down into Broadway. Two street cars had just passed. while several teams and automobiles narrowly escaped being caught beneath

The wind loosened the immense pole crashed down into Broadway while the

west corner of Broadway and Thirty- of Broadway at Fifty-first street. Injured by Pole's Fragments.

pole, but escaped serious injury.

old, of No. 207 West Thirty-eighth street, "It's all true, what they say of the sidewalk. A splinter of the pole struck fault of that horse. him in the eye. He was taken to a shop, where his injuries were dressed by Dr. McClure, of the New York Hospital, after which he went home.

into Broadway from West Forty-third second street, where it struck George Brown, thirty-one years old, of No. 355 West Thirty-fourth street. Brown reerated scalp. He was taken by Dr. Worthington to Roosevelt Hospital.

The driver of the truck, Herman Schmidtke, of No. 3252 Third avenue, told Mr. Fowler, the boss, in the last was hurt, but not seriously. The wagon another horse to me wagon I'd chuck until the horses could be untangled ness of the beast. He'd steal the oats from the wreckage.

A wagon laden with big hat boxes he is that dishonorable. was caught by the gale, and horse, Year's Eve. Again traffic was tied up year he has had me arrested. until the horse, wagon and driver could be untangled and the scattered boxes "You see, Your Honor, he is lame in

street, was blown out and crashed to the post for a rest. sidewalk, which was crowded with women shoppers. A number of these "Have you any witnesses?" asked the newspapers will give scare headlines to Magistrate, after a successful effort at the most inconspicuous and irresponsible sustained slight injuries from flying self-control. glass, but none was seriously hurt.

The police in One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street had their hands full plloting women and children over the street crossings, as the wind was so ing.

overturned on State street, in front of

but no one was injured. Passers-by and teamsters in the vicinity of the Flatiron Building, at Broadway and T. Lity-third street, were so buffeted by the wind that many of them were knocked down and injured. Wemen shoppers suffered to consider able extent, and, according to "Bid Hutch," the giant policeman who has deep duty at this corner for many years, it was the worst day in ten years, it was the worst day in ten years. Passers-by and teamsters in the vi-

# HORSE GETS HIS DRIVER ARRESTED

Can't Be Induced to Stand With Right Side to Curb, Goodyear Says.

Women shoppers in West One Hun- HIS NAME IS ANANIAS.

Has Disposition So Contrary That Even Policeman Had to Help John to Freedom.

It is a terrible thing to be the driver of a left-handed horse. Magistrate Corfrom its fastenings and as it fell it nell, in the West Side Court, is sure of struck the roof of the bank and was it since he heard the impassioned plea split in twain. One half of the pole of John Goodyear, of No. 251 West Forother tumbled into Twenty-second ty-ninth streett, a grizzled bakery wagon driver, accused of the high traffic The piece that toppled into Broadway crime and misdemeanor of allowing his first struck the sidewalk at the south- wagon to stand port side on to the curb second street and then bounded directly John Goodyear was bristling with in-

across Broadway and was splintered dignation when he was brought into into a hundred pieces as it banged into court. His wrath was not against the the front wall of the Imperial Hotel. | policeman who had arrested him, not at all. Not against the traffic law, for There is no more crowded section of he proclaimed that he thought the law Broadway than this immediate vicinity, entirely reasonable. It was that "goland hundreds of persons were passing darned horse" of his. It was the most up and down the street. Policeman contrary, devilish and evil-minded brute Baer, of the Traffic Squad, was struck that ever an honest workingman was by one of the splintered sections of the condemned to sit behind. John Goodyear would not even wait for Policeman Walter Schroeder, twenty-two years Morrison to state his complaint.

was struck a glancing blow on the wagon facing the wrong way," he vol-shoulder by the pole and knocked to the unteered to the Court. "But it's all the

Set in His Ways.

His Honor was so overcome by emotion at this point that he took a trip As one of Ludwig Bauman & Co.'s big dow and looked out into West Fiftytrucks, drawn by two horses, turned fourth street. There stood the horse, nose down, ears back and ribs making street, the wind lifted the cover from the bristly flanks to glisten in even corthe truck and swept it along to Porty-"Just what is the criminal nature of that horse?" he asked.

"Criminal nature is the word, Your ceived internal injuries and a badly lacfully. "The horse should be in a horse penitentiary somewhere for the trouble it makes for me. Many's the time I've was blown from his seat and he, too, twenty years that if he didn't give me was overturned and traffic was tied up me job. There's no end to the sinfulfrom a blind colt's pall, Your Honor,

"It isn't that the brute isn't wagon and driver went down in a heap. enough to know better. If Your Honor Hat boxes, which were stuffed with don't believe it, do me the favor to huge sheets of tissue paper, were strewn come out in the street to look at him. all over Broadway, and for awhile the But he is left-handed and obstinate. And street resembled Broadway on a New now it is the second time in the new

The Why of It.

his left hind leg. And he's self-willed A wagon which was equipped with and lazy. And every time I drive him signs by an advertising concern was up, all proper, with his right side to the they are serving the common weal by blown over in Times Square, but a curb, as any well-mannered horse the captious criticisms and the indiscrowd came to the rescue and the team should be proud to be drove, it's all was righted and sent on its way with- right so long as there isn't a lampout causing any interruption to traffic. post or a letter-box near. He'll stand is always easy to pick flaws in the wises Fragments of Glass Cut Women. for it. But if there's anything he can programmes of government and in the Shopkeepers along West One Hun- letn against with that tired left side of most honest of officials. The game of dred and Twenty-fifth street suffered his, no sooner am I gone into the cus- official-baiting has become almost as greatly from the storm. The big plate-glass window in the front of the High-Grade Wine Company's store, at No. 75 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth

"Call the cop!" demanded John Good- clal with sufficient enthusiasm." so violent did the wind become as the day wore on that shopkeepers took the precaution to bring their portable cause. "Now, I ask the policeman, Your the precaution to bring their portable showcases in from the street, and many deemed it advisable to stretch there was ever a viler minded, more many deemed it advisable to stretch there was ever a viler minded, more canvas awnings or screens across their cantankerous animal in all his experience than that horse Ananias of mine." Ananias Winked Back.

"Ananias?" inquired the Court, chok-

street crossings, as the wind was so strong that they were unable to breast it and make their way unassisted.

Along the water from the wind swept at a furious rate and the captains of smaller craft put into port early in the day and could not be tempted out again. The towing and lighterage industries suffered materially, and work of this character was at a standstill practically all day.

Off Sandy Hook a fifty-mile gale was blowing, and those vessels which came up the bay carly in the morning were the only ones to venture from their anchorage there.

Wagon Twice Upset.

Caught by the wind, a United States Express Company wagon was twice overtuined on State street, in front of

### the mission of Our Lady of the Rosary. THIS HORSE WASN'T.

"Stunts" for Veteran Police Commanders to Satisfy Bingham That They're Fit



to Serve Among Aged

Attendants.

terday that he was one of the veterans

who had been detailed to dance at-

tendance upon Max Schmittberger, the

his annual vacation, to take effect im-

yet awhile," said Commissioner Bing-

Capt. Wormell, who is nearly sev-

heads, who, under the terms of the lat-

mit himself definitely upon this point, it

WIPE HALL WITH

Capt. Paul Mason, Peruvian

Army, Freed on Promise

to Be Good.

"Although I prefer to show clemency

RERLIN. Feb. 25.-Crown Prince

Frederick William has decided, after

DOCTOR'S BODY

mediately. It was a vain hope.

he heard the call of duty.'

timers to ask to be retired.

morning.

# M'CLELLAN HITS AT THE CRITICS

Mayor Declares That "Official Baiting" Has Become as Popular as Baseball.

Mayor McClellan, in the course of a better without, but he should have made Schools Athlene League, held in the enty-two years old, and who has been Colony Club, complained bitterly against the sharp criticism that is levelled unhappy precinct commanders, all grayagainst public officials.

rather to the prejudice than to the welfare of the people, it has been because of ignorance and misdirection rather than because of any sinister motive. "Many people honestly believe that

criminate abuse of public officials. "Nothing in this world is perfect. I

"Have you any witnesses?" asked the newspapers will give scare headlines to toriety, for even the most conservative citizen, provided he attacks a public offi-

# RESCUED FROM BLAZING HOUSE

While Tenants at San Diego Apartments Flee Policeman Saves Mrs. Minaldi.

Fire on the ground floor of the San Diego apartment-house, at No. 128 East Eighty-sixth street, caused many tenants to rush down the stairways this afternoon.

The blaze started in the apartment of The San Diego apartment of The San Diego apartment house, at No. 128 East Eighty-sixth street, caused many tenants to rush down the stairways this afternoon.

The blaze started in the apartment of The San Diego apartment of The San McCauslan," Mousely testified, "telling me she had once seen Mr. Gould in Bessie DeVoe's flat."

Mousely said that because of his inability to get in contact with Miss McCauslan lie told Mrs. Teal he thought he had been handed a lemon. The blaze started in the apartment of The San Diego apartment on The San Diego apartment of The San Diego apart

The whicle was proceeding through The vehicle was proceeding through that room and a small storeroom ablaze. She ran out into the hall, crying fire, you are any kind of a gentleman and not the coward I consider you, and desire and in a few minutes those living on the upper floors came rushing down. Policeman Cashel was at Eighty-sixth was as accepted as a foregone conclusion that he would.

This HOKSE WASN'T\*

Table WasN'T\*

Although I prefer to show clemency to those socially and mentally below me, the would that to what I will take. The would the wagon to the side with the was as a limit to what I will take. The would the wagon to the w

the mestives from being caught beneath the heard struggling and snorting on the sidewalk.

The driver had the horse almost ready to put back in the shafts when a second floor. Rushing up the warm to put back in the shafts when a second floor. Rushing up the warm to put back in the shafts when a second floor. Rushing up the warm to put back in the shafts when a second floor. Rushing up the warm to put back in the shafts when a second floor. Rushing up the size of the street.

The driver had the horse almost ready to put back in the shafts when a second floor. Rushing up the size of the street and then horse almost ready then he heard that Mrs. Raphael then he hea Henry Newman. There it burned out a

### KNEW COMEDIAN WEBER'S As soon as Police Capt. John W. Wormell, late of Borough Hall station, Brooklyn, and before that of the desolate OVER THE 'PHONE Hamberg avenue station, learned yes-

new Chief Inspector at Manhattan Headquarters, he put in his request for But Broker's Clerk Had Never Met Actor off the "I am not going to grant the request,

Stage.

ham. "Wormell is one of the captains that I and the force could get along his application for his vacation before man comedian, to explain to Zimmer- German Lloyd vessel. on the force since 1866, was one of five with something like \$581, which the firm claims as the result of a stock deal est general order, reported at No. 300 it put through at the order of the actor. Mulberry street at 8 o'clock last night Although Gen. Bingham does not com-

sort of thing to force the obstinate old for \$150 a share. Weber, he said, falled four hours allowed by the Stock Ex- 7. When Buoy No. 7 was off our port change rule, and in consequence he had beam the fog had thickened until we ket to make Weber's transaction good. of a mile. It was then 7.03 o'clock. The stock had gone up to \$180 a share.

## MRS. BEN TEAL

it is useless for me to deny it. But I Glenmore to Miss De Voe.

Asked About the Pay.

"saying she had some debts to pay and a mother to take care of."

the direct nominations law in which he is so deeply interested.

Mrs. Taft, who came here from Philadelphia, and with Mr. Taft was the guest at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wickersham, and later members of a theatre party, took occasion to-day to complete the shopping which she came here to do last week.

Mr. Taft will deliver an address at celly the commission would make to the could be sking why the Coney Island decision has been so long delayed.

### LINERS PLAYED TAG FATE OF BRIDE BLINDFOLDED BY FOG OFF HARBOR

Game of Hide-and-Seek, With Kaiser "It."

Aground as Prinz Barely Scraped Channel Shoal.

There were strange doings under the of the North German Lloyd liner Hoboken pler to-day after lying outwaiting for clear weather. The Kaiser off, was run outside and anchored.

Capt. Cuppers says he was driven on twelve men in the box, and the defendwas greatly surprised when told that Prinz August Wilhelm arrived safely from West Indian ports yesterday and docked in the afternoon.

bound out through Gedney Channel." fog, but she was not aground.
The pilot said he had started in

through Ambrose Channel, but the fog "her minds was unsound." Dr. A. A. got so thick he could not see the buoys and the ship crossed a bar, scraping the bottom with her keel. The inference gained by the reporter from the conversation was that the Hamburg-American beaten and kicked his pretty eighteenliner, bound in, had passed the North year-old bride was the testimony offere

Collision Was Averted.

as generous as are ours in giving their in full uniform and were sent out to brokers, was the first witness in the Channel Lightship and the fairway buoy money, their time and their energy for tour about the city until 4 o'clock this trial of the suit of the firm to recover from 10 o'clock Tuesday night until 6.14 the money before Justice Gerard and a yesterday morning. At that hour we jury in the Supreme Court to-day. Mr. started up. The fog was heavy, but I Zimmerman said Weber ordered the could see at least two miles-sufficient is an open secret about Headquarters firm to sell twenty-five shares of Con- to allow of navigation into the harbor that the Commissioner hopes by this solidated National Bank stock for him by daylight.

sort of thing to force the obstinate old for \$150 a share. Weber, he said, failed "We steamed slowly up through Ged-

to deliver the stock within the twenty- ney Channel, past Buoys Nos. 1. 3, 5 and to buy twenty-five shares on the mar- could not see more than three-quarters "The Prinz August Wilhelm appeared

and the firm sued Weber for the differ- on our port bow, half a mile or more away. We blew one whistle, signifying Isaac Guttenstein, the clerk in Zimnerman & Forshay's, who took Mr. answered, and we exchanged the same Weber's order, told about it. Louis J. signal three different times. While he and her eyes following every move and we exchanged the her eyes following every move and another eyes following every move and the trial, wept when Sinori

"In order to avoid a repetition of the telephone."

Can any one imagine Joseph Weber, natural New Yorker, speaking in that little funny, squeaky voice of "Joe" Weber, comedian?

"When Weber was telephoned to to produce the stock he replied: "What, didn't my bookkeeper cancel that order?"

Called Tuns by Wireless.

"In order to avoid a repetition of the Republic collision, we put to starboard and ran aground. The Prinz August Wilhelm had stopped her engines, but there would have been a collision had the would have been a ground the prinz August Wilhelm disappeared in ALBANY, Feb. 25.—A bill abolishing thought, of course, she was joing out to seal.

Called Tuns by Wireless.

Called Tugs by Wireless.

marries me. As your reputation as a her home, and Mrs. Teal had told him dirty liar, far and near, is well known, dirty liar, far and near, is well known, about her having let her flat in the soft mud and sild off softly.

### CHARLES TREAT FOR TREASURY.

the direct nominations law in which he



Two German Ships Also Had Verdict in the Gratzione Murder Case Is Looked for Before Night.

WENT OUT TO GET IN. GIRL PRAYS IN COURT

Kaiser Wilhelm II. Got Sobs as Witnesses Tell of Husband's Brutality and Judge Charges Jury. The jury in the case of Rosa Gratal-

cover of the fog down in the lower bay one, on trial for the murder of her husyesterday, according to Capt. Cuppers, band, Dominick, last August, received Kaiser Wilhelm II., which reached her Dike in Brooklyn this afternoon and is 54 West 125th Street, near Lenox Ave. side the harbor twenty-four hours, nightfall. The eighteen-year-old accused wept as Judge Dike summed up. went aground yesterday morning in and in mutterings prayed for an ac-Gedney Channel while trying to make quittal. her way into port, and, after getting | Assistant District-Attorney Roy took up thirty minutes in his last talk to the

a shoal near Buoy No. 7, in Gedney ant's counsel, Martin P. Manton, also Channel, by the Prinz August Wilhelm, limited his address to that time. Judge of the Hamburg-American line. He Dike's address was an impartial review of the evidence and legal points of the case. Annie Ferraro, of Sixty-seventh street and Fourteenth avenue, Brooklyn, made a bad witness for the accused. Under

Was Going Wrong Way. "When I met the Prinz August Wilcross-examination she testified that Mrs. helm," declared Capt. Cuppers, "she was Gratzione, a week before the shooting last August, had threatened to kill her This statement shrouds the movements husband. Dominick. of the Prinz August Wilhelm with mystery, for when that vessel reached Quar- escape the electric chair," Miss Ferraro antine yesterday afternoon she, was swore. "She was excited at the time, boarded by an Evening World reporter, and stated that her brother had a pull who questioned the captain and the pilot about the Kaiser Wilhelm II., which had been reported aground. They said Rosa said she was driven to it." they had seen the Kaiser through the

But Capt, Cuppers declares that when defense. helm the latter ship was headed toward Sandy Hook and he supposed she was had worked with Gratzione and knew bound out. Hence his surprise when told she had docked yesterday.

"We were anchored between Ambrose

"I sent a wireless message to Oelrichs

Dr. Martin Couney, of Hancock Court, No. 285 St. Nicholas avenue, caused the arrest and production in Jefferson Market Court this afternoon of Paul Mason, of No. 51 West Twelfth street. Dr. Couney showed this letter in obtaining the warrant for Mason.

"Dr. Couney: It has come to my knowledge that you have issued certain statements to the effect that it is impossible for Miss Carolina Martanka to return to her cousin's house unless she marries me. As your reputation as a marries me. As your reputation as a her home, and Mrs. Teal had told him marries me. As your reputation as a marries me. As your r



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"Rosa told me she would kill him and that would get her out of trouble. I ad-

Dr. John L. MacCumber, called as an expert by the defense, said that Rosa was a "a high grade imbecile" and that Scullar gave similar testimony. Beaten on honeymoon.

That Dominick Gratzione had brutally

by a half-dozen witnesses called by th he encountered the Prinz August Wil- Paul Sinori, a barber, gave a bad home character to the slain man. He

him well for many years.

"Shortly after Dominick and Rosa married I called at their little flat and spent an afternoon," said Sinori. "Gratzione picked a needless quarrel with his wife and in the heat of it struck her on the jaw and she fell to the floor. He kicked her, once in the face and again in the side, and seemed bent on further rough treatment when I interfered." "What happened then?" asked Coun sellor Martin P. Manton, for Mrs. Grat-

"Dominick tried to get hold of her hair and drag her into the hall," said

Widow Weeps at Story. The witness added that Gratzione in the habit of carrying a fully loaded revolver, and said the one used when shot seemed to be the

Vorhaus, Weber's counsel, asked:
"Did you ever meet Mr. Weber personally in your life:"
"No," replied the witness. "But I have did not change his course.
"Signal three different times. While he was following every move and speech in the trial, wept when Sinori told of her husband's brutal treatment during their honeymoon. At times she sobbed aloud though she seemed sonally in your life."
"No," replied the witness. "But I have seen him on the stage hundreds of times and I knew his voice all right over the and I knew his voice all right over the large hundreds of times and I knew his voice all right over the large hundreds of times and I knew his voice all right over the large hundreds of times and I knew his voice all right over the large hundreds of times are not repetition of the large hundreds of times are not repetition.

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Funcial at her late residence, 215 E.

Functal at her late residence, 215 E. 61st st., on Thursday, Feb. 25, at 10 A. M. Solemn requiem mass for the repose of her soul at the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, 65th st. and Lexington av., at 16,30 A. M. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. BOGGS.-On Feb 23, JULES DENNING BOGGS, relict of the late William Boggs, and mother of William J., Anna T. and Agnes C. Boggs.
Funeral from her late residence, 1687 Bathgate ave., Bronx, Friday, Feb. 26,

at 10 A. M. Thence to St. Joseph's Church, Tremont. Interment at St. Raymond's. GEIER.—On Feb. 23, 1909, MARY AGNES GEIER, nee Kehoe, beloved wife of George W. Geier.
Funeral from her late residence, 403

are dancing up and down-principally DOWN-at the present time. Who knows where you can put your finger on them to-

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